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AND GRAND EXCURSION TO THE FISHING BANKS.—Tuesday, August 7.

The new and favorite steamboat RICH MOND, Capt. M, Thompson, will make as excursion to the Fishing Banks on Tuesday. August 27th, leaving the foot of Fish estreet at half past 8 o'click. Mosevelt street guarter past; and pier No, 1 N, R. at half past 9; returning to the city at a roper hour in the afternoon.

A person will be in a standard and the street of the city at a street guarter past of the city at

A grand chowder and refreshments served up on board.
A fine band of music, and minatrels, will accompany the boat.
Fare for the excursion 30 cents.
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OF THE
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From the numerous applications made to the
Managers, and the great number disappointed
in participating in the enjoyment of the Excution to West Point, on the lifth inst., they respectfully inform
their friends and the public generally, that they have again encased the magnificent steamer SOUTH AMERICA, under the
command of the popular Captain Truesdell, for a second Grand
Excursion up the Hudson to West Point and Newburgh, on
FRIDAY, 30th instant, thereby giving a rare chance of viewing
at leisure the far-famed and romantic Scenery of this noble

plendid Band has been engaged, and the celebrated Mr has again generously volunteered to lead the Cotillions. Isaac Edge, Jr., the Prince of Pyrotechnists, has also promised to furnish for the occasion some of his mos

Mr. Isaac Edge, Jr., the Prince of Pyrotechnists, has also indly promised to furnish for the occasion some of his most rilliant Fireworks.

The Boat will leave Catharine Ferry, Brooklyn, at 9 o'clock, J.M.; Catharine Market Slip 94; Barclay street 94; Canal st. 4; States Prison Dock 10 o'clock, and foot of 19th street 10½; It is deemed almost unnecessary to acquaint the kind patrost the "Thistle Benetoleut Association," that the proceeds are pulled indiscriminately to worthy objects of charity.

Tickets for a Lady and Geutleman One Dollar—Single Tickets Seventy-Five Cents, for the Excursion, to be had of JAMES CURR, President, Corner Canal and Hudson.

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t 356, 6 and F. M.

* Port Richmond, at 20 minutes to 3, and 10 minutes to

; at 1, 45 and 656 P. M.

* New Brighton at 8 and 10 A. M.; at 136, 5 and 736 Ol. Sunday—Leaves New York, at 9 and 11 A. M.; at 2, 6 and P. M. Leaves Port Richmond, at 30 minutes to 8 and 10 A.M; 1, 5 and 74 P. M. my11 6m°rc my11 6m°rc

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"Fort Hamilton 7½ H. M.; 4½ P. M.

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Leaves New York, 6 A. M.; 3½ P. M.

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bons burthen, will aucceed the Queen of the West, and sail on her regular day, Ziat October.

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It is well known that the accommodations of the "Columbus" and all the eight ships of this line, are fitted out in a most costly style, with every modern improvement and convenience, that cannot but add to the comfort of cabin, all cabin, and seemal process. Those visiting the old country will, at all times, and the convenience, that cannot but add to the comfort of cabin, all cabin, and times, and the convenience of the convenienc

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Persons wishing to emhark for the South should make early
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for Bed and Window Curtains of the newest designs and on
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BOOTS AND SHOES.

THE SUBSCRIBERS have received and now offer for sale, the best selected stock of Boots and Shoes, for fall and winter trade, that can be found in the city of fall and winter trade, that can be found in the city of fall and winter trade, that can be found in the city of fall and winter trade, that can be found in the city of fall and winter trade, that can be found in the city of fall and winter trade, that can be found in the city of fall and winter trade, that can be found in the city of fall and Sewed Brogans, Men's Kip and Calf Boots, Men's Kip, Fegued and Sewed Brogans, Men's Calf Brogans, Men's Fine Calf Boots, Women's Leather Boots and Buskins, Children's Leather Cacks, the best article in the market; Ladies fine Buskins, Gaiters, Slippers and French Ties, and all other articles in the line that can possibly be called for, Children's Shoes of an endless variety for fall and winter. Furred, Tatest and Plain Rubbers, Men's and Women's, for sale cheap by

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at which time the ship will sail.
Letter Bags will close at the usual places at 11½ o'clock,
au25 25cc PACKET SHIP QUEEN OF THE WEST FROM LIV.
ERPOOL.—Consignees of this ship will please take notice that she is this day discharging under general order. All goods not permitted must be sent to public store. THE PACKET SHIP SHERIDAN FROM LIVERPOOL.
Consignees by this ship will please have their permits on board, at Orleans wharf, foot of Wall street, immediately. All goods not permitted within five days, must unavoidably be sent to public store.

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Patent Slips in morococ cases, containing one dozen pens each, 12 boxes in each packet.

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A large stock of pens in boxes of one gross each, of various degrees of points and quality, marked and un-marked.

The above, together with a good stock of "Windle's" and "Mosley's" Pens, for sale to the trade, by "Mosley's" Pens, for sale to the trade, by "JESSOP au24 lw*m

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To inhale the refreshing breeze from this lofty eminence, and should the unparalleled beauty of the ever changing landscape, and linger in the shade of the lofty onks, whose wide spread ranches invite to health and cheerfulness.

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CORNER of Laight and Washington streets, New York,
Finisher of Cloths, Cassimers, Satinets, &c., respectfully informs the manufacturers and dealers in woollens, that his establishment is now in successful operation, and that he is prepared to execute with promptness, all orders in his line that may be confided to him. Specimens of his workmanship may be seen on application to the gentlemen whose names are annexed, and to whom he has liberty to refer.

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D. Brigham, 69 Pine street.

B. J. Jones & Co., 12 Fine street.

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WILLIAMSBURGH, L. I., Aug. 23, 1844. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: -

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To the Editor of the Herald:—

Sir.—A very violent attack having been made upon me by M. M Noah in his last Messenger, which is in reality an attempt to censure Governor Van Ness for an act of the most disinterested kind ness to a humble citizen. I shall feel greatly obliged by an opportunity of repelling it through your influential journal.

Without my knowledge, some highly respectable friends had interested themselves to obtain for me an inspectorship in the customs. It was offered to me without the least reference to politics, as an act of kindness on behalf of the American people, to an exile who had suffered much in defence of principles dear to every true American. I accepted the appointment—carried a letter of introduction to the collector, Mr. Curtis, with an official copy of the vote the Institute had just passed in the City Hall—was accompanied by one of the Directors—and Mr. Curtis received me very kindly, assuring me that he would at once send on the appointment to Mr. Spencer, Secretary of the Treasury. Instead of doing this, he wrote to Washington for permission to withdraw his offer to appoint me. This was refused. He showed me the letter of refusal. Then he appointed me. His letter is a rare curiosity. Mr. Spencer's reply is not less so. Some unlaithful officer in Judge Bibb's department has sent extracts to the Express, which the Commercial and Herald have copied. Mr. Curtis wrote to his friend, Mr. Spencer, begging him to veto the appointment as he couldn't back out. Mr. Spencer obliged his friend, the Collector, by declaring that although an American citizen, I was a British outlaw, and had been contending against a friendly power, some six years before. He shall never hold an office under the American government, if I can help it, said the learned J. C. Spencer; unless, of course, Queen Victoria were to take him into favor again. That would alter the case.

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If all the descendants of American outlaws from British justice, now in this Union, were numbered, I presume they would be found to be a majority of the nation. What was the venerable Doctor Macheven, whom Messrs. Seward, Weed and Spencer took pride in placing in office here, in 1889? A British outlaw Colonel David Gibson of Toronto, for whom, as an outlaw, with me in the Canada outbreats, \$2,000 was offered by the wrongheaded Canadian Governor of that day, was upheld in office as a surveyor several years on the Eric Canal, by Mr. Spencer and his friends, at \$1095 a year. The venerable Thomas Trevor, for whom one thousand guineas were offered by the Irish government in 1798, and who succeeded Lord Edward Fitzgerald as treasure of the United Irishmen, was he not made an Inaspector of Customs here by the express orders of General Jackson, and is not the noble old outlaw in office with usstill? In the hour of danger, in 1812, who was the Attorney General of New York? Thomas Addis Emmet, a persecuted British outlaw of '98. When Lafayette escaped from "French justice," during the revolutionary days of Robespierre, the outlaw was placed in an Austrian duageon. Would such have been his fate here? Even Mr. Secretary Spencer's brother, when caught in arms in Canada in the last outbreak, was allowed by Sir George Arthur to return home unharmed, while I had close confinement here for a twelvemonth, to please, as Mr. Noah informs us, a friendly power.

One of the most eminent und distinguished among the statesmen of this great republic, to whom I sent an account of the usage I had met with from Messrs. Curtis and Spencer, sent me the following reply in a letter dated the 6th iast:—

"I do not know Mr. Van Ness, but what he has done for you raises him very high in my estimation; the higher in consequence of the shameful treatmen

am delighted that there is one man, Mr. Van Ness, who has the courage and generosity to do what is right and humane. As to Mr. Spencer's conduct, I am not at all surprised at it, but I confess Mr Bibb's does surprise me. The men of Kentucky, whom I have met with, have almost always deserved my admiration They are frank andopen hearted. I am sorry Mr. Bibb has put on Mr. Spencer's spectacles, and cannot but think he did so by mistake."

Col Johnson, of Kentucy, expressed himself in language equally favorable in 1840—and there are very many of the noblest of America's sons, who have writt n to me in language the very opposite of the illiberal Spencer and crooked Curtis.

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As to Judge Bibb, no blame can be attached to him. Governor Nan Ness, when he heard of Messrs. Curtis and Spencer's correspondence, assumed the responsibility of my appointment, and Noah, who, with his friends the Phillipses and others, have had, as some think, a larger share of Custom House patronage than has been beneficial to the country, having ascertained that fact, slanders me, that blame may attach to the government and to the collector, for an appointment less valuable than that which I held in the City Hall, and from which I have not yet derived one dollar.

Mr. Noah, knowing that it was false, asserts, that "through his (Mackenzie's) counsel and earnest solicitation, several brave Americans were led into an ambush, were taken and hanged—and a number of our fellew citizens were tried, condemned, and are now at work with convicts at Van Dieman's Land." He goes on to speak of "our poor, betrayed countrymen, betrayed by him," and insinuates that I was connected with the events that led to the death of Van Shoultz and others.

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I arrived in New York in February, 1838, and publicly stated through the press, that any border attempts to liberate Canada would be madness—the time had gone by. In June, the Short Hills affair took place, near Chippawa. In November and December the Windsor and Prescott affairs followed, at Detroit and Ogdensburgh. I solemnly declare that the persons who planned and executed these three unfortunate movements, never once consulted me. I had declared my unqualihed disapprobation of such movements, and had no share in them—nor has one human being of those eagaged ever laid it to my charge that I planned, instigated, or was in aught connected with them. I was the while resident in New York.

I sent to Nouh's office to buy his Messenger, that I might enable him to justify his calumnies in a court of law, but the publisher refused to sell a copy. Von Shoultz was in New York before the battle, but I never saw nor had any correspondence with him at any time. The Birges, Monroes, Putnams, and nearly all the leaders at these inroads into Canada, were to me utter strangers. As to my alleged want of courage, &c., I say nothing My old Canadian friends will decide on these points when the Queen's government are no longer afraid to allow me to go back again. Papineau, Rolph, Dincombe, Nelson, Gibson, Montgomery, &c., all forgiven. Why do Peel and Stanley make an exception of a coward, runaway, skulker, &c., unworthy of a petty place in a custom-house? Why is the reward of a thousand guineas still held out for so unimportant a person as me? Really they do me too much honor.

From the day in which I interfered in politics in Canada, I was the sincere and determined advocate of American institutions and Americans—When all the wrongs complained of in the great declaration of 1776, and many more, drove the Lower Canadiaosinto premature revolt, I did what I could to sid them. In Bu

who had neither eloquence to persuade nor a treasury to hire advocates to any cause.

What could I have then known of the sixth section of the Act of Congress passed in 1795, and amended in 1818? What did one know about it? Where or when had it even once been put in force? Was it fair play to hunt up the dry bones of this dead statute—drag an exile from British oppression, who had a family to provide for, from court to court, from New York to Albany, and from Albany to Canandaigua, during 18 weary months, at a ruinous expense, in order that he might be made the scapegoat for the political sins (if such they were) of a whole frontier, and where eight of the jury were at first for acquital, and only four for conviction, to shut this exile up in an unhealthy prison for nearly twelve months, on jail allowance, closer than the worst criminal, in mockery of justice!

Where the Judge who tried the cause, had declared that the result left no moral stain on the defendant's character, and officially reported in favor of his release, six months before the expiration of his sentence—where the President of the United States granted that release, in evidence that the sentence was too severe, and at the request of 150,000 petitioners from all parts of the Union; where is the "outrage" in offering that defendant years after, the situation of an officer in a custom-house? Were not thousands of Measrs. Curts and Spencer's political frends far more active than Mr. McKeozie? Were three of them whom grand juries indicted, ever tried? Has Mr. Spencer hesiated to give and recommend them to office? Let him say that he did, and he shall have facts to the contrary.

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Mr. Levi Woodbury, a Secretary of the Treasury before Mr. Spencer, was applied to by me to refund the heavy expenses I had incurred in consequence of the mismanangement of the courts, and the injustice that had been done through the prosecution and the manner in which it was conducted. This was his reply:—

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"TRABULAY DEFARTMENT, Feb. 1st, 1841.

Sin: A few days since I wrote you in reply to a former letter on the subject of your grievances, stating that I had no power whatever to afford relief in the matter complained of. I have again to make the same declaration, and to assure you that, were cases of such character as yours cognizable by the head of this department, prompt and ampie redress should be had. In the absence of all official control in cases of this kind, however oppressive they may be, Congress alone can interpose, should it deem your case fit for the exercise of its remedial power. (Signed)

LEVI WOODBURY,
Secretary of the Treasury."

The above letter, addressed to me at Rochester, N Y., is in a very different spirit from that of Mr. Spencer. Mr Cushing, Mr. Floyd, and Mr. Smith, of Vt., took charge of a memorial to Congress, but Mr Adams, the chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, had some difficulty with other members of the committee, and I got no redress. England does not require her outlaws to be proscribe, but pensioned and employed the exiles of the French revolution. The Duke of Berwick, after the treaty of Utrecht, continued to hold the rank of a French general, although the most danagerous enemy to the British dynasty, and the protestant succession. He was an Englishman, and the natural son of James, the exiled monarch, but his station and residence in France were never complained of by Britain.

Under the old French regime, a British outlaw, in time of peace with England, might be a French general. Under the obsequious Mr. See'y, Spencer, the poor fellow could not have guaged a cask of Bsurdeaux brandy until he had produced Queen Victoria's pardon! So ashamed am I of the conduct of Messrs. Spencer and Gurtis, in my case, that I would have gladly concealed it from persons in Canada and on the frontiers, where my behavior towards Americans in times past is best kn

More about the Jewish Troubles

Having observed a communication in Thurday's Herald, relative to the differences now existing in the Elm street synagogue, in which some worthy of the Crosby street congregation undertakes to show his Thistian brethren the party in error, I venture, through the medium of your excellent journal, to offer the following remarks in reply to that able document, should you think them worthy of inserting. Not being a member or seat holder in either place, I have no party feeling on the subject, but I like not to see an individual come out for the avowed purpose of enlightening the community on the merits of the matter in dispute. I can interpret his language in no other way, and in munity on the merits of the matter in dispute. I can interpret his language in no other way, and in the very face of this assertion, launch forth into a long strain of vain glorious boastings, to prove what forsooth the superiority of his own congregation over every other, without even touching on either side of the question, as though that was the point in discussion.

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Now, in the name of common sense, has he so pointed out (and I ask in all humility of the highly gifted gentleman for information) the party in error. Certainly not, according to my poor capacity, by the long rigmarole of insufferable twaddle and fulsome egotism in which he indulges, for no other purpose, it would seem, but to inflate up the self-created aristocrats of his own honorable Synagogue, at the expense of his less pretending co-religionists. Of a verity it is amusing to hear this modest here vaunt of rescuing the names of his foretathers from unjust inferences, which might be deduced from acts intolerant in spirit, when it is a fact notorious, that their degenerated descendants, who are so unwarrantably paraded before the public in this instance, are at this very time exercising over the seat-holders, a despotic and obnoxious tyranny, which subjects them to greater evils by far, than those which gave rise to the present difficulties in Elm street, and at which this consistent gentleman expresses so much virtuous indignation, for in this very temple of purity, no one, however worthy, can be admitted a member, unless he belong to a certain clique, who lord it over the rest, in a way that savors very little of that pure republican spirit which your sage correspordent would lead you to suppose influences them. But the cream of the joke is, a greater part of these select gentlemen are composed of these horrid Jadescas or Dutch, as he understands it, and whom he affects to hold at arms length. Nay, some of the very trustees are suchiet him deny this if he can. If the public, as he says, have nothing to do with all this, they certainly can have less with the nonsense and bad grammer (totally irrevelant to the subject,) which he inflicts on them, backed by an array of names, all honest gentlemen no doubt, and very well in their way, but I mu

Railroad Receipts.

The Mohawk Railroad Company receive daily from \$12,900 to \$15,000 for fare through, and at the Western terminus—Buffalo—the receipts must be also extensive. Now, if either of those companies, for the purpose of stock-jobbing, should publish the amount of their entire receipts, without explaining the division among the companies composing the route, or the proportions due each, (the Utica and Schenectady, Utica and Syracuse, Syracuse and Auburn, Auburn and Rochester, Rochester and Attica), what would be thought of the fairness of their statement? Long Island.

SPLENDID NEW HOTEL AT NEWPORT—The "Ocean House" is too crowded for the comfert even of the propristors to say nothing of his guests. By the way, Capt. Comstock, of the steamboat Massachusetts, has purchased a specious lot near the Cliffs, and is going to build one of the largest class of hotels, to be opened next June. There is not a man in the country better qualified for such an enterprise, and he will be sure to make a fortune in five years. For nine years he has commanded the finest boat on the Sound, in which time she has met with but three accidents. Last season alone he carried 60,000 passengers between Stonington and New York, and when she broke down on Saturday night some of her state rooms were engaged as far ahead as the 7th of October. The public will both regret and rejoice to learn that he is about to follow in the footsteps of Coleman, his "illustrious predecessor," and the way they'll walk up to the captain office won't be slow. There is even a rush for rooms better the ground is broken, and, to borrow a buil, the house is likely to be itail long before it is built.—Newport, R. I. Letter, Aug. 20.

On Saturday evening, a little before ten o'clock, a fire was discovered beneath the engineer's room, on board the South America steamboat, moored at the foot of Murray st. The alarm of fire was immediately given, and all hands on board, together with those on the wharf near, exerted themselves most energetically to extinguish the flames—the hose of the boat was soon got into play, but was found of too limited a power to be of any avail in extinguishing the flames, which were fast spreading. In the meanwhile, the Stewardess, who was on board, closed every door between the engine room and the cabins, and boldly resisted the endeavors of every one to open them ; at the same time the Mate was endeavoring amidst much danger, by means of buckets, &c., to keep under the flames which were spreading fore and aft. Fortunately at this time Engine No. 14 came on the spot, and their energetic endeavors soon got the fire under, and in the space of a short time the fire was subdued, although a breeze was springing up at the time. The fire was confined amidships by these means, and consequently the cabins were preserved, and little or no damage was done to any other part of the vessel, much owing to Mr. George Williams, and others employed on the spot. These, together with a bountiful supply of water from the hydrants of third ward, owing to the precaution of the inspector,

was of great value.

There is little damage done to the vessel beyond the engine room, and the posts adjacent the beams have been much seared, but how far as to require them to be removed is a question for those acquainted with such matters to be ascertained. The fire is supposed to have originated in some cotton waste, which was beneath the engine room; but whether from self-combustion, or from a spark that might have fell from the lamp in the engineer's room, is not known. The whole damage done, it is supposed, that one thousand dollars will

Police Record.—Sunday—The First day of the week, or that which is sometimes called the seventh, presented a calendar of petty crime rarely equalled in the Police annals. Justice Mastell took his sear at nine o'clock in the morning, and proceeded to dispose of from hity to forty cases that had been returned to him by the mo ning magistrate. Among these were highway robberies, grand larcenies, aftempts to kill, petit farcenies, assaults and batteries, and other misdementors too rumerous to mention. A Dutchman named Catlin Myers, charged a "five point" strumpet named Winny Finny, with exploring his pockets and extracting about \$250, which was recovered through the activity and ener, y of officer Cochran, and restored to the owner. Miss Winny Finny was escorted to the finale department of the City Prison, as an hostage to the mercy of the law.

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A Blino Man, who says his name is William Scott or William Smith, or some other William, of Herkimer county, charged a couple of "five point" thieves with robbing him of 23 sovereigns, which were recovered by officer Setler, now "king of the Points," and the rogues were committed to prison. They gave their names, but they are so endorsed with sliases, that the publication would rather muslead than bene fit the community.

Two BLACK FELLOWS named John Delemere of Miles, "five point" loafers, were arrested by office ran, charged by Charley Lucas with stabbing hineck with a knife. They were both locked up to examination.

There were a variety of other minor complaints, some of which were dismissed, others entertained, and the parties committed for trial at the Special Sessions on Tucs day morning.

APPAIRS IN CANADA. - We have received Mon-

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We have hitherto avoided giving circulation to the various rumors respecting the formation of a Provincial Cabinet, with which the quid nuncs have been amusing themselves, and those who have patience to listen to them—but, we think, we can now, (although from no official authority.) with safety state, that the vacant offices in the Executive Council, will, in the course of a very few days, be filled up; and in a manner which will secure the confidence of moderate men of all shades of politics.

We lately mentioned that the laborers on the Beauharnois Canal had been committing outrages on a portion of the works. Other facts we learned yesterday, and they are well worthy of the immediate attention of the authorities. It would appear that on Friday afternoon last, the Irish portion of the laborers on Mr. Macdonaid's section of the contract, near St. Timothe, "turned out," as it is called, refusing to work at less wages than 3s 6d per day. This they were, of course, fully entitled to doulthough, as they were receiving 3s a day, the highest rate paid on any of the public works, and abundance of labor could be obtained at that price, the folly of their proceedings is sufficiently apparent—but, as is usual with these people, they were determined that no others should be allowed to accept of what they retused; and, although the Canadian laborers on Mr. Macdonaid's portion of the contract were more numerous than the Irish, the latter, by threats and intimisation, have succeeded in preventing the former from continuing at their work, which they were perfectly contented to do, and have thus consigned them to the same idleness, and consequent destitution, for which "the finest pissartry in the world" seem to have a natural liking—ever ready to gratify their worst passions, even at the cost of what others consider the necessaries and decencies of life. We know that our information on this subject may be implicitly relied upon, and we are assured that, but for

for their muthal protection, or oe aliven out of their native land by gangs of marauding, and, when excited, murderous strangers.

A Living Wonder.—Within five miles of Huntsville, Alabama, lives a negro boy. He was 17 years old last August, and weighs over 200 lbs. But his body is not the wonder. It is his mind, if it may be said he has any. Almost his only manifestation of mind is in relation to number. His power over numbers is at once extraordinary and incredible. Take any number under 100, and sak him the product when muthiplied into itself or any other number, and he will state it at once, as readily as any one can give the sum of 12 times 12. He multiplies thousands, adds, subtracts and divides with the same certainty, though with more mental labor. He has, however, no idea of numbers above millions. With pencil and paper we made the following calculations and asked him the questions, thus: "How much is 99 times 99?" He answered immediately, "9,801" "Well, how much is 74 times 86]?" He answered, 222 nines and 2 over "How many fifteens in 3,336?" He answered, "223 fifteens ond 11 over." If a stick, standing straight up, three feet long, makes a shadow five feet long, how high would a pole be that has a shadow thirty feet long? At this he put his hand to his chin, drew himself up and gave a silly laugh. His master said he did not understand such as that we then asked him how much is 3,333 times 5,555? In this instance, as in some of the others, he looked serious, began to twist about in his chair, to pick his clothes and finger nails, to look at his hands, put the points of his thumbs to his teeth, move his lips, and then seemed to think a little, and then his countenance would give indications of mental agony, and so on. His master told him to walk obout and rest himself. He went into the yard and appeared to be alternately clated with rapture, and depressed with gloom. He would run, jump, throw his arms into the air above his head, then stand still, and then drag his foot over the weeds, look up and down

which Mr. Mitchell performs, concludes the evening entertainments.

Honoren,—The talented Elssler brothers have been exhibiting at McCarty's beautiful place of entertainment at the Elysian Fields. They are artists in every sense of the word. They have given great delight to thousands who have visited their performances. They are re-engaged for next week. To morrow afternoon, in addition to their feets of strength, they will appear in a pantonime called "The Adventures of Father Cassandre," and leats of gymnastics, gratis. What next? M'Carty deserves the great patrenage he will receive.